Thormahlen Also Shows Skill -Vick's Hitting Big Factor in New York Victory.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Despatch to Tan Bur. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 5.—Rube Marquard lost his range finder here today and the Yankees evened the New York-Brooklyn series by downing the Dodgers 5 to 3 after Mamaux had let the Yanks down with one scratch hit in five innings. Marquard went on the mound in the sixth. He was wild and

The Yankees got to Marquard for three runs before Uncle Robbie supplanted him with Cadore at the start of the eighth. The Yankees fattened their

score with another run off Brooklyn's army here in that frame.

The Dodgers got to Mogridge for a run in the second. Huggins planted Thormahlen, who was supposed to be on the hospital list with a sore throat, on the pitching peak. The young southpaw turned the Dodgers back with two widely scattered hits until the ninth, when O Mara touched off a belated Brooklyn rally. Griffith and Myers followed with singles, but the Yankees spiked the rally after two Dodgers had clattered across the plate.

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The superb pitching of Mamaux and Thormshien, with Vicks hitting, featured the game. Mamaux virtually held the Yankees hitless in his five innings administration, for the lone hit charged against him was a scratch single by Pipp in the fourth that should easily have been fielded by Hickman. Jimmy, who still is limping with a lame ankle, stumbled in fielding the ball and had to take it on the bound.

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Thormahlen was almost as effective up to the ninth inning rally of the Dodgers. Olson's single in the fourth and M. Wheat's safety in the eighth were all he yielded up to the ninth. Vick, who batted for Kane when Robbie changed from a right handed to a southpaw in the sixth, came up with Thormahlen on ahead and thumped a three bagger up against the fence, registering Herb and Sam, rode home himself on Peckinpaugh's following single, and Vick showed he could hit the right handed pitching as well when he nicked Cadore for a single in the ninth, took second on Peck's sacrifice and registered on Pratit's single to left, Vick scored two runs and drove in another.

Dodgers First to Score. Brooklyn scored its first run in the

and third Malone landed hard on Mogridge's first offering, but Lewis got
under the drive in deep left. Myers
scored after the catch, but Lewis kept
Olson glued to third. Ivy was marooned
when Ward threw out the dangerous
Krueger.

In the other two meets which were
tests in the national indoor championship tournament on the courts of the
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After this inning Uncle Robbie's boys failed to tally again until the ninth. In that frame O'Mara started the Dodgers off with a rap to right, and M. Grimth Manual Training took the two relations and M. Grimth Manual Training took the two relations. came through with another belt to right, putting Oilis on third. Myers beat out a hit to Pratt, scoring O'Mara. Olson bounded to Thormahlen, who threw Grif-lead was kept throughout the race, crown with Dichards the sixteen-year-old Yonkers lad who won the singles and doubles title; William Tilden, the stalland was kept throughout the race, crown with Dichards the sixteen-year-old Yonkers lad who won the singles and doubles title; William Tilden, the stalland was kept throughout the race, crown with Dichards the sixteen-year-old Yonkers lad who won the singles and doubles title; William Tilden, the doubles to the doubles was kept throughout the race.

Yankees Score Twice.

the runs. Ruel greeted Rube with a grounder too hot and too far toward second for Olson to handle and Thormhalen forced Ruel at second. Marquard to Olson, and Vick batted for Kane. Sam laced a terrific liner far over Hickman's head for three bases, sending in Thormhalen and type the second and Thormhalen and type the second and the second second for the second and the second second for the second to Olson, and Vick batted for Kane. Sam laced a terrific liner far over Hickman's head for three bases, sending in Thormhalen and tying the score, and Peck placed a pretty one in left registering Vick on the hit and run. Pepp singled to right sending Peekinpaugh to third and Robbie started to warm up Cadore. On a pretty play O'Mara took third and Robbie started to warm up Cadore. On a pretty play O'Mara took Pratt's bunt and threw Peekinpaugh out at the plate. Lewis got a scratch hit to Olson, filling he bases. Bodie field out Olson, filling he bases. Bodie filed out stroke. Clinton took first place in every

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In each of the succeeding innings the Fankees scored a run. In the seventh Ruel walked and Thormahlen sacrificed Marquard and then passed Vick.

Pekinpagh grounded out to Johnston, Ruel scoring, Thormahlen taking third and Vick second, and Marquard issued his fourth base on balls to Pipp, again loading the bases. Griffith saved Rube by a great running catch of Pratt's man's size wallop to right.

Cadore went on the mound for Brooklyn in the eighth. Lewis welcomed Cadore with a single to centre, and Bodie sacrificed, M. Wheat to Maione, and Ward fouled out to Wheat, Rueldoubled to left, scoring Lewis. Myers got Thormahlen's long fly in deep centre of the last frame Vick singled. Pipp popped to Malone and Pratt lashed a single to left, the greyhound Vick scord on the throw, but was nailed at third, Myers to O'Mara. Lewis grounded out. Townsend Harris va. Boys High. ers to O'Mara. Lewis grounded out.

TENNIS PLAYERS WHOSE WORK FEATURED IN NATIONAL INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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TIES STUYVESANT

Defeats Its Nearest Rival, 38 to 22, in P. S. A. L. Meet at Columbia.

T. H. H. BEATS BOYS HIGH

School. W. Manual Training ...
Stuyvesant
De Witt Clinton
Townsend Harris
H. S. of Commerce

Defeating Stuyvesant in clean cut fashion, the Manual Training High School swimming team came from third place in the P. S. A. L. swimming meets to a tie with their opponents, who pre-vious to yesterday had a clean slate. The score of this fifth meet in the Columbia pool was 39 to 22 in Manual Brooklyn scored its first run in the second.

Myers caught the first ball pitched on the seam and rammed a hot one through the box into centre. Olson smashed safely through Prait, planting Hy on second. Hickman sacrificed, Mogridge to Pipp. With men on second and third Malone landed hard on Mogridge to Pript. With men on second and third Malone landed hard on Mogridge to Pript. With men on second and third Malone landed hard on Mogridge to Pript. With men on second and third Malone landed hard on Mogridge to Pript. With men on second. Training would have had no trouble.

In the other two meets which were the model of the latter school the leading team. The only meet lost during the season was to De Witt Clinton by forfeit through late-that Stuyvesant has easily defeated the Clinton swimmers indicates that Manual Training would have had no trouble.

a hit to Pratt, scoring O'Mara. Olson bounded to Thormahlen, who threw Grifffith out at third, and Hickman forced Olson, Peckinpaugh to Pratt, and took second when Derrill threw wild past Pipp in an attempt to double up Jimmy, Myers scoring and Malone walked, but was marooned when M. Wheat forced Olson at third.

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margins. In the 800 foot relay a brief crown with Richards, Frederick Alexahortened to a few feet on the final lap, ander; and Dr. William Rosenbaum, the veteran champions, who reached the final in the doubles, and Frank Anderson, the Brooklyn youth who pressed dash, in which Kennedy triumphed by a yard, and took the dive. Thomson proving the best in this event. The 200 foot race also went to the Dutchmen, Morgan by exciting every day. The Brooklyn hattery was changed to larguard and M. Wheat at the start made up for this in the 220 yard race, was the start made up for this in the 220 yard race, was a larguard and Morse pulling out first and

to Myers.

In each of the succeeding innings the starring for her team.

YOUNGSTERS STAR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Phenomenal Play of Anderson, Brooklyn Youth, Feature of National Title Matches.

RICHARDS IS A MARVEL

TO CHARLES BISHOP

WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2ND PHILADELPHIAN , JOINT HOLDER OF DOUBLES TITLE WITH RICHARDS.



DR. WILLIAM ROSENBAUM.

IN DOUBLES.

WHO FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH

ALEXANDER TO FINAL ROUND

FRED ALEXANDER,

VETERAN, WHO PAIRED WITH DR. ROSENBAUM, WAS BEATEN FOR DOUBLES

11. 15-13. 18-13.

CONTEST TO RED SOX WITH ENEMY BARRED

Many Schoolboys and Boston Team Wins 10 to 4.

Fletcher, Zim and Chase Fail Capt. Washburn Designated to to Play Usual Brilliant

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

TAMPA, Fla., April 5 .- The Glants pave a sloppy exhibition of baseball here to-day. The crudest amateur team could not have appeared to worse advantage. The New York infield was a veritable sieve, and as a result the Red Sox won the second game of the series in easy fashion by a score of 10 to 4.

Seven errors were charged against the New York team, but had one cared to be severe on the Giants ten black marks could easily have been piaced in the New York error column.

States National Lawn Tennis Association from H. Anthony Sabell, secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Association. The regulations adopted at a meeting of the council follows:

"No British player shall be allowed to take part in any tournaments or competitions organized by our enemies and held on enemy territory.

"All enemy players are prohibited from entering at any tournament or competitions sanctioned by the L. T. T.

"For the purposes of lawn tennis the new Casecho-Slovak nation shall be regarded as allios.

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Over Sloppy Track in Feature at Bowie.

Bowie, Md., April 5.—The death of Frankle Robinson, who was killed by being in thrown and kicked in the sixth race yeaterday cast a gloom over the race goers at Princs George Park kils afternoon. The noted jockey was a favorite in the noted jockey was a favorite in the form Mashing the rome, and and mony mounts, the first ment of the ment of the sixth race yeaterday cast a gloom over the race goers at Princs George Park kils afternoon. The noted jockey was a favorite in the form washington in the All washing more players which are not players are prohibited from through dwhen the strain race yeaterday cast a gloom over the race goers at Princs George Park kils afternoon. The noted jockey was a favorite in the form washington in the All washing from Washington in the All washing may ment and the new Cacho-Slovak mation and all hands were mighty glad when the sex garded as allies.

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noon. The noted jockey was a favorite with all racegoers, and his death caused sincere grief. It rained here to-day, too, and the track was sloppy. This caused for only three hits in five innings.

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George Dument, the pitcher Barrow obtained from Washington in the Ainsmith-Shorten-Love-Vitt deal, finished up for Boston, and the Giants got to him for only three hits in five innings.

Defeat of J. S. Casey in N. Y.

A. C. Championship Only
Had After Extra Sets.

The Nip and Tuck Handicap was the feature. It was for three-year-olds at flow and a half furlongs and brought four good sprinters to the post. The contest was anything but what its name implies. Never was it a nip and tuck struggle, for Charles Leydecker, the bay colt owned by Mrs. James Arthur, was colt of for his opponents and made a runaway race of it.

He raced J. P. Murphy into submission in the first quarter and then drew away and went on by himself to win his peg came on a direct line to Schang.

Babe Ruth got off to a fine first inline to be an annual affair.

The Nov-year-old race at four furlongs will be seen feeding as though the feature of the sport of the arthur, was contest to our spectators while an under the grandstand, many withdrawals and marred the sport.

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The two-year-old race at four furiongs Felcther's low throw to diret, and Strunk sent him to third with a drive through the third to third with a drive through the third on the dank took second on Young's activities in the A. E. F. as assistant to peg to that base. Ruth leaned on the first pitch and clipped a hot single to for tournament play on only a single to the American army in France. Plane

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GIANTS LOSE RAGGED TENNIS COMPETITION

New Yorkers Play Like So British Players Forbidden to Enter Tournaments Staged by Teutons.

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Take Charge of Play Among

British players have been forbidden to enter any tennis tournaments open to subjects of the Central Empire, ac-cording to a letter just received by George T. Adee, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Associa-

The Davis cup will. I think prove of